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**Upcoming
Events**

TODAY: Student Senate elections are to be held in the lobby of the Student Union, and in Rogers-Jefferson. Don't forget to vote!

A Regional Technology Festival will be held in the New Gym.

Match time is 11:00 a.m. today as the men's tennis team faces ECU in Ada.

The School of Education Awards Banquet is at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom.

APRIL 20: The Home Ec Awards banquet is at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Jeff Ballard will be giving a recital at 7:00 p.m. in M102.

APRIL 21: The men's tennis team plays in the OIC tournament in Alva.

A Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in S126.

Rodeo action will continue through Sunday, April 23, in Garden City, Kansas for the SWOSU Rodeo team.

APRIL 22: Baseball excitement begins at 1:00 p.m. today here, when the Bulldogs compete with OCC.

NAIA District Track meet in Shawnee.

The State Meeting of the Oklahoma Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be held in the Math and Business building and the Old Science auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Physics banquet is this evening at 7:00 in the student center.

APRIL 23: Wind Ensemble will give a concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

APRIL 24: The NAIA District 9 Golf Tournament will continue through April 25 in OKC.

The Social Science Awards Banquet is at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

APRIL 25: The Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference track meet is today in Ada.

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Brisch to speak at graduation

Dr. Hans Brisch, Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, will be commencement speaker at graduation exercises on Friday, May 12.

Approximately 775 Southwestern students will go through the ceremonies which begin at 8 p.m. at Milam Stadium.

The ceremony will recognize students completing academic requirements during mid-term, spring and summer semesters.

Dr. Brisch assumed the duties of chancellor in April of 1988. He provides leadership for higher education in Oklahoma through planning, coordination and development of the state's higher education system.

His responsibilities include

coordinating academic programs and activities of all institutions in the state system, working with the governor and legislature to ensure proper funding and carrying out the policies and programs of the State Regents for Higher Education.

A native of Germany, Dr. Brisch immigrated to the United States at age 17. Through work, scholarship and loans, he completed his high school education. In 1964, he was graduated with honors from Park College of Missouri near Kansas City. Subsequently, he earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in political science, both from the University of Kansas.

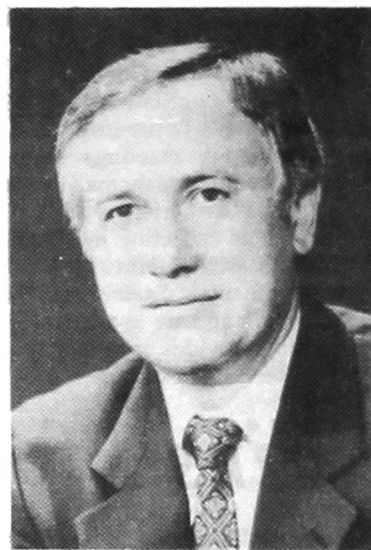
Dr. Brisch has held teaching

and research appointments at several universities and has earned a Fulbright-Hays fellowship, as well as other fellowships for study in Italy, Germany and Yugoslavia.

In 1974, he joined the University of Nebraska as assistant vice president for academic affairs. He was later named executive assistant to the university and associate executive vice president and provost.

Applying his political science skills to state government, Dr. Brisch served as chief of staff for Nebraska Governor Kay Orr from 1986 until he moved to Oklahoma in April of 1988.

Dr. Brisch and his wife, Dr. Margaret Gatton, have three children and live in Edmond.



DR. HANS BRISCH

Telephone bomb threat callers quickly identified, apprehended and suspended from the university

by Fred Janzen, Dean
Student Personnel Services

Last Thursday at 9:41 a.m., the University switchboard operator received an anonymous telephone call where the caller simply stated: "A bomb is in the Mathematics-Business Building and it is set to go off at 10:30!" Later, a second caller, wishing to have some "fun" called the operator and said "It's in the bathroom!"

Quick action on the part of

University Chief of Police Randy Kilgore and sophisticated internal telephone tracing capabilities brought "quite a surprise" to the two students having made the calls.

Both students have been suspended from the University and have suffered not only the time and financial losses of this semester's school work but also the ability to continue their pursuit of their chosen degree.

The Oklahoma Statute on

Crimes and Punishment Section 1767.1 entitled: *Bombs and explosives--Foul, poisonous, offensive or injurious substances--Telephone threats* states:

"Any person who uses the telephone or other instrument to willfully make any threat or maliciously convey information known to be false, concerning an attempt or alleged attempt to kill, injure or intimidate any person or unlawfully damage any real or personal property by means of an

explosive, including an incendiary device, shall be guilty of a felony."

Telephone threats constitute felony charges at the federal level as well.

In conclusion-Southwestern will not tolerate such acts of "terrorism." The consequences of such behavior are far reaching. Hopefully this article will help deter future occurrences.

Next semester:**Students to vote on amendments**

by Allyson Reynolds
Southwestern Editor

Next semester Southwestern students will find themselves voting on more than just new class representatives. They will also vote on amendments to the Constitution of the Student Association of Southwestern.

These amendments, conceived by Mitch Fuller, Vice Chairman of the Student Association and written by the Task Force Committee, will change the system by which representatives to the Student Association are elected.

Fuller recently explained that now the representation is based

on class. The problem with this is that no one is aware of who represents them.

Also, Fuller feels that the class system is outdated. "Our system now is archaic and high schoolish," he said.

The new system, shown on Page 8 will be representative of

the various schools around campus, specifically the Schools of Education, Business, Arts and Sciences and Allied Health. A total of 50 senators will be chosen and apportioned from those, as well as from the graduate school and undeclared majors.

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Financial Aid News!

Students should mail or bring the Student Aid report to the Office of Financial Aids. The confirmation letter will instruct you to include additional papers or information so read that document very carefully.

The Office of Financial Aid will mail you an award letter that must be signed and marked to accept or decline the aid. You must return this award letter to the Financial Aid Office to insure that the appropriate credit is applied to your account. Failure to follow this procedure may result in late payment penalties and/or financial cancellation. You need not come to the Financial aid Office unless you are asked to do so.

Students who qualify for the Pell Grant in 89-90 and who incur child care costs not paid by another individual or agency should come to the Financial Aid Office.

PLUS loan borrowers must fill out a Financial Aid Packet. Last year this was not required, this year everyone must complete this application.

Fee Waiver scholarship deadline is May 1.

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Committee expresses concern for disabled

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor

On April 13, 1989 the Oklahoma Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities sponsored a community meeting at the Student Union on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

This meeting provided the opportunity for community members to speak, listen and learn about current services for the developmentally disabled, policy issues that affect the developmentally disabled and their families, recommendations to improve the lives of all Oklahomans with disabilities and their families, and about the 1990 Report to the Governor, the Oklahoma Legislature and the United States Congress.

Community meetings held in cities around Oklahoma, like the one in Weatherford, fulfill the purpose of collecting information firsthand from individuals with developmental disabilities, their families, and care providers. The meeting provides open discussion of problems and success the Okla-

homa services have and to document suggestions for improving services and community programs related to the needs of the disabled.

Information collected from the meetings will be presented in a statewide report on January 1, 1990, by the Planning Council to the governor and the Oklahoma Legislature. The information will contribute to Oklahoma's national report on developmental disabilities to the United States Congress in 1990.

People attending the meeting were given the opportunity to address a panel of committee members which included Dr. Kent Braiden, chairman; Senator Robert Kerr.

The governor appoints 24 council members who serve a three year term.

The obvious issue at hand was the welfare of disabled children, teenagers and adults. The subjects addressed by the speakers included the lack of funds and lack of service information, insurance discrepancies and financial aid. The closing down of

group homes and workshops for the disabled arose as the biggest issue. This is primarily why the meetings are being held.

The issue began when the federal government ruled that disabled people cannot be institutionalized, which lead to the closing of a group home.

This brought into being two schools of thought described by Senator Kerr. One brings the idea of letting disbled persons live in group homes which stands as the current situation. Removing the disabled from and closing the group homes, and placing them into society's mainstream of independent living stands as the second thought. Government officials currently debate the two ideas.

Residents of the Weatherford group home spoke to the panel, expressing their need of the

group home. Parents, relatives and workers of Weatherford and other community's group homes spoke of appreciation to success of group homes and workshops.

These people made evident the need and importance for the group homes and workshops. Just as any home does, these group homes provide them with surroundings in which they can not only function physically but mentally. The group home provides an atmosphere of love and understanding by workers, friends and family.

Workshops teach disabled persons skills ranging from house-keeping tasks to labor skills needed for acquiring a job provided by special services. Disabled persons learn the physical functions of living independently within these workshops.

One worker of the Weatherford

group home made a statement, clearly expressing the thoughts of many, when she approached the committee panel. She said, "To take away this service (group homes) from each and everyone of these disabled people would be a crime."

Many disabled people do not have the ability to function on a level that society deems normal. To remove the group homes from disabled persons would be taking away their normal environment and placing them into society's mainstream of independent living. This would be an abnormal environment for them.

The committee expressed great concern for the welfare of disabled persons. They stated that they want to do the best possible to hear the voice of the people and to evaluate what will be the best decision.

First for SWOSU

by Ruth Bleckley
Southwestern Student

When the cheerleaders take the field next fall the crowd should notice a few changes in the squad. Most notably, Rayme Jones will appear as Southwestern's first male cheerleader.

Jones is a graduate of Hollis High School and a transfer student from Western Oklahoma State College in Altus.

The new addition excites the squad and their sponsor, Dean Kay Williams. Says Dean Williams, "Our district doesn't allow pyramids, tosses or anything off the floor. Since those are the tricks that attract males to cheerleading, we have never had male cheerleaders at Southwestern. But Rayme accepts the rules of our district and is willing to work within those rules."

Selected to represent Southwestern as cheerleaders are a super group according to Dean Williams. These girls also have a great deal of experience.

The Southwestern cheerleaders for 1989-90 are Sunny Lawrence, Enid, head cheerleader; Wendi Morrison, Marlow, assistant head cheerleader; Kacee Gragg, Newcastle; Dena Davis, Chandler; Jenifer Reynolds, Sayre; Jena Fossett, Mustang; Kimberly Palesum, Cordell; and Tammi Heilaman, Hinton. Tracy Chitwood, Cordell, and Gayla Bailey, Choctaw were selected as alternates.

Members of the squad were chosen based on their ability to coordinate as a team. Dean Williams feels enthusiastic about the coming year.



SWOSU SPIRIT
KACEE GREGG, Jenifer Reynolds, Kimberly Palesan, Sunny Lawrence, Rayme Jones, Wendi Morrison, Dena Davis, Jeana Fossett and Tammi Heilaman have reason to smile; they will represent SWOSU as cheerleaders for 1989-90.

Two scheduled for recitals

Jeffrey Dean Ballard, junior from St. Charles, Mo., will present a trombone recital on Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Music Building on the Weatherford campus.

Accompanist for the recital will be Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, SWOSU faculty member.

While at Southwestern, Ballard has participated in marching band, wind ensemble, wind symphony, orchestra, Southwestern Singers, men's chorus and chamber choir. He has been named to Who's Who Among American University and College

Students and the National Dean's List.

The public is invited to the recital and admission is free.

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Gloria Ann Banks, an El Reno senior, will present her senior voice recital on Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 102 of the Music Building on the Weatherford campus.

Banks is a student of Dr. Charles Chapman, chairman of the SWOSU music department.

She is working on a bachelor of music education degree.

Dr. Chapman will also serve as Banks' accompanist.

While at Southwestern, Banks has been an active member of Southwestern Singers, chamber choir and women's chorus. She has also belonged to the Southwestern chapters of Collegiate Music Educators' National Conference, Collegiate American Choral Directors and Mu Phi Epsilon, a national women's music honorary sorority. She has served Mu Phi Epsilon as vice president/pledge trainer.

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THESE faculty and staff members were recently honored at a retirement luncheon on the Weatherford campus. Honored were retirees (from left): Kenneth Albin, physical plant; Elsie Albin, secretary; Dr. Donald Hamm, Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences; and Con Hood, language arts. Not pictured are George Harper and Robert Julian, both of the physical plant.

Lifestyles

Student victim of drunk driving tells story

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor
(The name of the person interviewed was changed and is referred to as Brad.)

September 1, 1987, was a normal day until 8:40 p.m. and all of a sudden it changed. It changed for Brad when a swather with a 15 foot header swung into his lane of traffic, catching his pick-up. Brad was pinned, bleeding profusely, underneath the steering wheel. A chiropractor, who happened by at the accident scene, reached through the broken glass of the back window to wrap and stop the bleeding of Brad's badly cut arm, having no idea of whether or not the young man would die in his arms.

Police and fireman arrived, and spent two and one half hours cutting the pick-up cab off and positioning the jaws of life to free the immobile Brad. His mother stood by not knowing if her son would live.

Finally, after being sent to the Oklahoma Baptist Hospital, Brad's injuries amounted to a dislocated left hip, numerous cuts and bruises, and a pin placed in his left knee. The cut on his arm required 350 stitches, which leaves him now with a scar six and a half inches long and one inch wide. For eight days, he required huge doses of pain killers every four hours. Brad spent ten days in the hospital, of which four days was in traction, three weeks walking with the aid of a walker, three

Survey taken Skills observed, Change expected, Future to improve

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor
Work skills required for careers of the 21st century will differ from today's work skills.

Students now, look at the changes expected for the future and evaluate their current skills and improvements.

Manpower Incorporated, worldwide temporary help firm, recently conducted a college study survey in which several skills were identified as essential for future job success.

The survey acknowledged computer literacy among the most important skills for the future; familiarity with computers will be essential.

Another essential includes communication and people skills. Students today prepare themselves to communicate their technical expertise to co-workers and managers at all levels of their future career.

Flexibility also ranked high. Rapidly growing development of technology requires an employee to adapts to change and make training-and re-training-an ongoing part of any career.

Students also look at generality as an asset. Acquiring a broad educational background and experience can give a job applicant the edge on employment.

Students surveyed by Manpower Inc. reported that college and university courses give the basic knowledge needed for future careers, while temporary work experiences develop and polish job skills.

and a half months in rehabilitation and it was five months before he could walk without a limp. His body had been immersed in the shattered glass, and as of March 1, 1989, he says glass still comes out of his arm.

It was the day after his wreck that Brad found out he had been the victim of a drunk driver.

"It was like a nightmare and I woke up in the hospital."

Brad tells his story with the emphasis that drinking and driving are senseless and too many people think it will not happen to them.

Brad's scar on his left arm serves as a constant reminder of another person's irresponsible action every time he looks at it.

Every year 400,000 drunk driving related accidents occur, killing 25,000 people.

While in the hospital and going

through rehabilitation, Brad could only think of how senseless it was for him to be there and for him to be the victim of such an accident. He also thought of how close he came to losing his life. "It could have been my time. It could be anyone's time whenever someone drives intoxicated," said Brad.

When someone is the victim of a drunk driving accident the person and family suffer unbearable pain.

Brad stated that only bad things will come of such an incident and included that a person does not have to drink and drive. Every time someone gets behind the wheel intoxicated, he or she is taking the chance of ending their own or someone else's life.

Drunk driving is a foolish act, if it does not bring serious injury or death, will surely bring about an

arrest, suspension of a license and embarrassment if caught. Until that person is caught and stopped they are a driving time bomb.

"The choice to drive drunk," Brad states, "is not a good one. The choice is simple and clear, just don't do it."

Drunk driving is deemed by our

society as an unforgivable act, yet so many still drink and drive.

"It's not the drivers I feel sorry for," Brad stated. "It's the person who lost an arm or the person who lost a leg. It's the family who lost a child."

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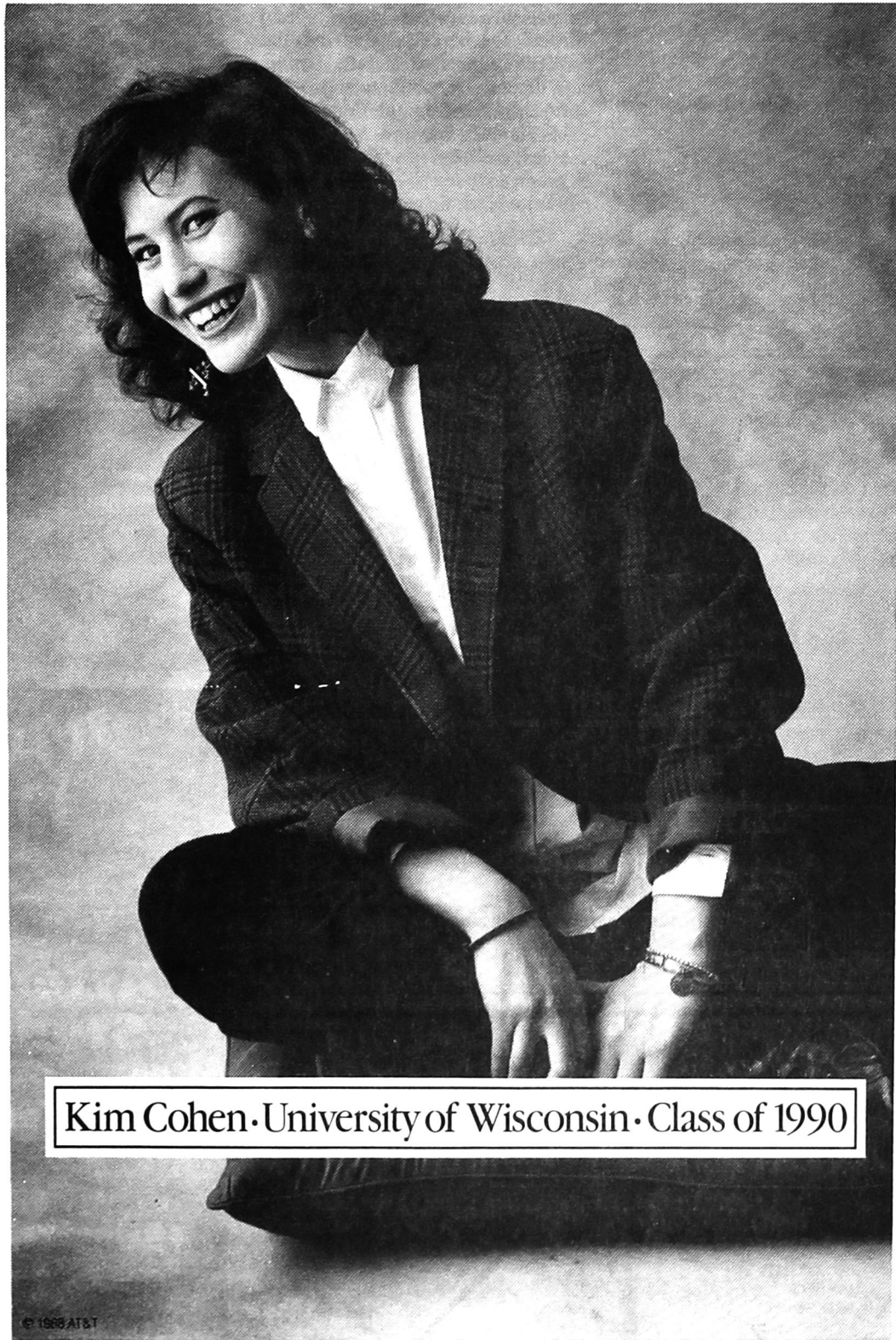
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Pregnancy: Local center offers help

by Tamra Romines
Southwestern Staff Writer

In the old days, girls got "in trouble." Today they get pregnant. Many who find themselves in this situation are confused and have many questions, but are afraid to talk to anyone.

Weatherford now has a free pregnancy crisis center where girls of any age can go for individual and confidential help. The center offers free pregnancy tests, and its main purpose is to answer questions and to serve as someone to talk to in a time of need.

The center is staffed by Peggy Collins and Patty Husby and has been in operation for two months. The center has already helped a number of girls.

"....we are here for them; they can be open and we will try to give them advice."

When asked how the center came to be, Peggy Collins said, "We saw that there was a need for one in Weatherford; the doors just opened up and the churches all helped."

Local churches and businesses support the center which is a non-profit organization.

Films has been sent to the university and to various schools. They have been reviewed and approved to be shown next school year to help combat the problem of teenage pregnancy. Collins also said that in addition to the films they would like to talk to students in the schools and to the residents of the dorms on campus.

One of the biggest problems the center faces is gaining trust. In small communities such as Weatherford, many think that confidentiality is more difficult to maintain. According to Collins, the center takes every precaution to assure confidentiality.

The center at 1411 Cypress is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 774-1100.

Collins said, "If there is a girl out there that is going through a crisis, we are here for them; they can be open and we will try and give them advice."

Initiation held Alpha Kappa Psi installs new officers

Saturday April 1, 1989, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held their semi-annual initiation ceremony.

Those present included alumni, members and pledges.

A special presentation was made to the fraternity by the alumni and was received on behalf of the fraternity by president Cynthia Maddox. The fraternity received special ceremony robes.

Fraternity officers were installed for the new year and senior members were demitted.

Five new pledges became members and Penny Guthrie, sophomore, was awarded outstanding pledge.

That evening at the fraternity's banquet, Chris McKeever, new president, received the District Director's Award.

The fraternity would like to extend its gratitude to the alumni for the robes and their attendance. They also wish farewell and best wishes to the graduating seniors.

Apathy towards SA is concern

by Allyson Reynolds
Southwestern Editor

I'm deeply concerned. That's all I know to say. This is Election Day at Southwestern. Today is the day that we are to all go vote for various Student Senate offices.

Ask me which three *top* offices only have one candidate running for them. That's right: President, Vice President and Treasurer. These people are running unopposed. What's wrong with this picture?

Why isn't anyone running for these offices? I know it isn't

because you people are too busy. I see too many of you running around every night. I know it isn't because you're studying too much. The high percentage of people who flunked their English Proficiency Exam tells me that. Are you just apathetic? The election results from today will tell me that.

Earlier in the year, I received a letter from a student who was upset about the dorm visitation hours. Throughout the semester, I have received several letters from people complaining about

one thing or another. The best thing I can tell them is to get involved in what's going on around them. The best way to make a change is to become a part of a change-making body. The Student Association would be a great way to do that. I can tell you for sure that apathy is not the solution to whatever grievance you may have.

Some student governments are almost powerful enough to make or break a campus.

And even if they didn't do a good job, how would it ever

change if there was no opposition for the candidates?

Student democracy. I realize that it sounds a little like a farce. But I think that student government is what we make it. If we aren't willing to put a little effort into it, we will never get anything back.

So go vote today. And when election time comes around again next year, give some thought to running for an office. If you don't make those needed changes, who will?

Grant recipients sign certification

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor

Many students will sign an Anti-Drug Abuse Certification when signing award letters for the 1989-90 grants.

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 was signed into law on November 18, 1988, by President Ronald Reagan.

This act says that all grant recipients of federal and state agencies must certify that he or she will not engage in certain unlawful actions involving controlled substances while conducting grant activities.

The act includes a statute stating that if a recipient is convicted of certain drug-related

federal or state offenses, a court may suspend his or her eligibility for federal benefits or aid. If a recipient is convicted three or more times for drug distribution, he or she may become permanently ineligible for federal benefits or aid.

The Drug-Free Workplace Act regulations were published in the Federal Register on January 31,

1989 and became effective on March 18, 1989.

Students receiving Pell Grant for the 1989-90 award year must sign this certification.

SCEC sponsors special week

by Tamra Romines
Southwestern Staff Writer

Weatherford Mayor Gary Rader has proclaimed April 16 through April 22 as "Exceptional Children's Week."

The week is being sponsored by the SWOSU chapter of Student Council for Exceptional Children.

According to Bruce Belanger, the primary goal of Exceptional Children's Week is to promote an awareness of and interaction with exceptional children and adults. A second goal is to recognize the potential of handicapped individuals and to give special recognition to those who educate or supervise them.

Activities, designed to help reach these goals, are planned throughout the week. Activities for the week include:

Sunday, April 16, from 6:30

p.m. to 8 p.m. the YMCA will provide for local special education students, their families and teachers and the Weatherford Opportunity Workshop clients and staff, free roller skating, basketball and other activities.

Monday, April 17, a surprise will be delivered to all local special education students and their teachers as well as the WOW clients and staff. Dennis Williams, rehabilitation teacher for the blind from the Department of Human Services Visual Services, will be speaking to sixth grade students at Thompson Junior High School.

Tuesday, April 18, some VIPs will experience "wheelchair life" part of the day in order to create awareness of and sensitivity toward the physically handicap-

ped. Wednesday, April 19, SWOSU's Society for Creative Artists will sponsor an arts workshop, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the SWOSU Art Building lobby for local special education students and WOW clients.

Thursday, April 20, a meeting for parents of exceptional children will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Child Service Clinic (located in the southwest corner of Neff Hall).

Saturday, April 22, the Special Olympics Area II Track and Field Meet will be held at SWOSU Milam Stadium from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

According to Belanger, by sponsoring Exceptional Children's Week, SCEC hopes to open a few doors for handicapped persons in order to maximize their educational and quality of life opportunities.



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JON BON JOVI causes thousands of women, including some SWOSU students to swoon during Bon Jovi's concert in OKC. (Photo by Jerry Hayes.)



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Lewis wins money again

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor

For the second consecutive year, Duane Lewis walked away with a "We Can Make You Laugh" t-shirt and \$25. The trio of comedians which form the show We Can Make You Laugh tried in vain to make Lewis at least crack a smile.

Friday, April 14, the Student Senate sponsored the comedy show held on the lawn east of the student center.

The three comedians kept the audience in stitches with the first hour of their stand-up comedy. The second hour was filled with the comedians' hilarious antics as they tried to make a student laugh. If the student succeeded in not laughing for a total of six minutes they received a "We Can Make You Laugh" t-shirt and

\$25.

A panel of Student Senate judges sat at a table positioned to see the student contestant. If the student cracked a smile, snickered or laughed they were disqualified at the sound of an alarm.

A few students, which included Bulldog football player Doug Nelson, were eliminated for even cracking a smile. Randy Messer, another Bulldog football player, was a definite disqualification for breaking out in laughter when comedian Brad Stein came out in a woman's large brassiere.

Stewart Hall resident, Crystal Ivey, won a t-shirt when she succeeded in not laughing for four minutes before the judges blew the whistle on her.

Comedian Craig Anton's comic antics brought down the house, or rather the lawn, while trying to

stop cars in the street. When asked about the touring Anton replied, "We travel all over. May seven we will be done after touring to states such as Tennessee, Indiana, Nebraska, Virginia, and New York."

Emery Emery got his start in comedy when entered an Open Mic Night five years ago in Kansas City. Emery replied, "Take your life," in advice to those wanting to enter into comedy.

Probably the most spastic of the three, Brad Stein was a magician before he got his start in comedy. The magic talent appears quite obvious through Stein's fire eating, sword swallowing and nose flossing abilities. Stein also gave advice to those going into comedy. "Be funny," he says. "If you aren't funny people don't like you. Being funny is the secret of good comedy."

Production extraordinary

by Michele Charles
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor

A standing ovation would have been given by Shakespeare himself had he attended Southwestern's production of "Romeo and Juliet." Bravo to the production's cast and crew for a job well done.

Freshman Rachelle Cole portrayed the fair Juliet and junior Jeff Jergensen portrayed the young girl's Romeo.

As many already know, this is a tragic play of two feuding families, the Montagues and Capulets, whose hatred and anger run deep and strong. Much death and destruction comes of the evil feelings between the two families. A doomed relationship forms when Montagues' (Harvey Netterville) Romeo falls deeply in love with Capulets' (Steve Brahlek) daughter Juliet.

Trouble in paradise reigns supreme when Romeo comes between the sword dueling Tybalt (Mike Hawkins) and Mercutio (Mark Conley). Tybalt slays Mercutio as Romeo tries to stop the fight. In anger Romeo duels and kills Tybalt who happens to be Juliet's cousin.

Prince of Verona (Bo Lightfoot) banishes Romeo from the land thus creating more turmoil.

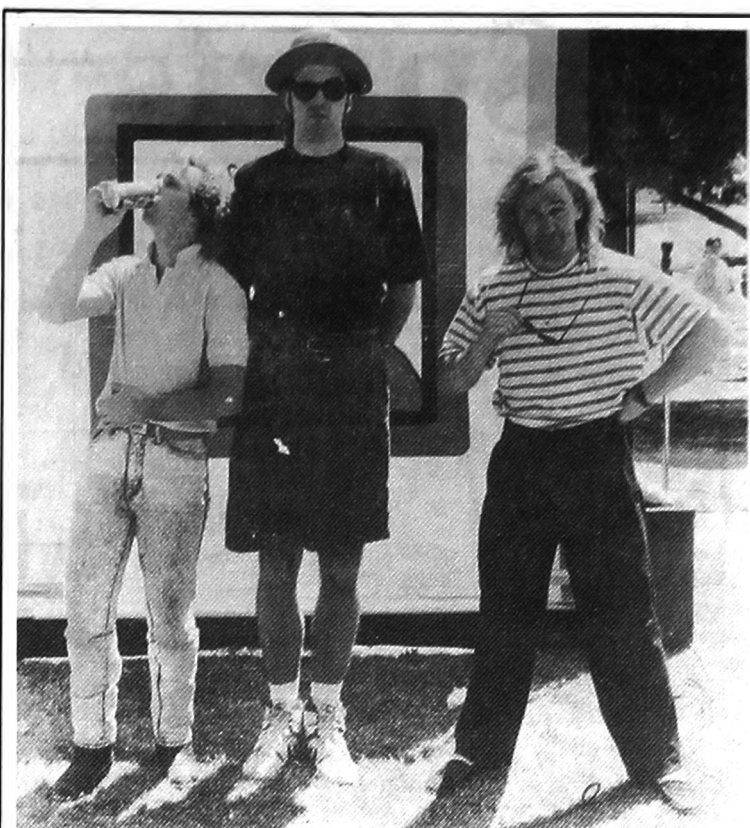
Then Friar Laurence (Dan Tomlison) tries his hand at match making and good deeds by marrying Romeo and Juliet and devising a plan to bring the two together. To escape an arranged marriage to Paris (Mark Conley) by her father, the friar gives Juliet a potion which will cause her to appear dead and her family would seal her in the family tomb. According to plan, the friar and Romeo would come and await her awakening. Alas, things become seriously muddled when Romeo does not receive the friar's message.

Upon receiving word of her funeral, Romeo goes to Juliet's tomb to find a grieving Paris. The two duel for the honor of their

dead loved one, the tip of Romeo's sword finds the heart of Paris. Thinking Juliet is dead, Romeo takes his own life. Juliet soon awakes only to find her Romeo dead from drinking a poison, and not wanting to live without her true love, Juliet too, takes her life.

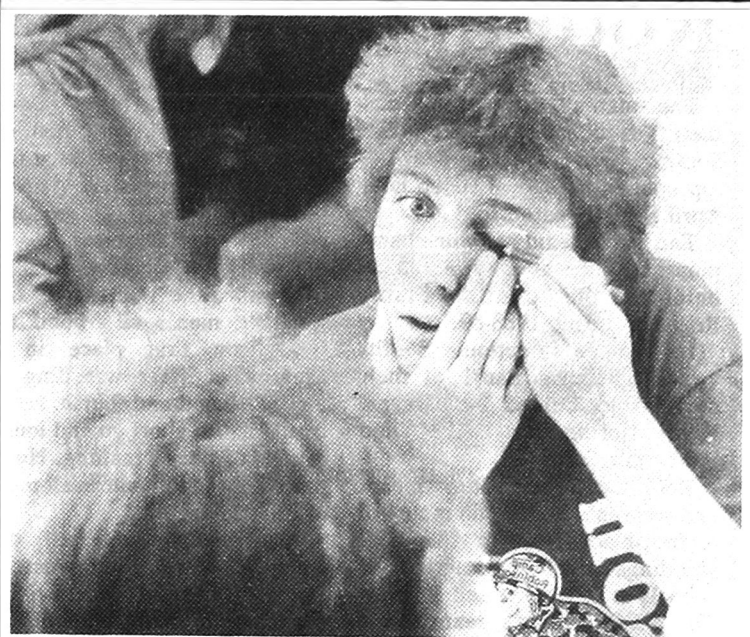
The Prince of Verona and the feuding families discover the dead lovers. After realizing the torment they have caused one another, the families make peace, promising to erect statues of the lovers'.

Many astounding performances were given by the cast. Jeff Jergensen was a handsome Romeo. He delivered the gentleness and innocence of his character well. Rachelle Cole did a wonderful job of portraying her character's passion and love of dreaming. Jessica Massey, who played Juliet's nurse, did a superb job of acting. Mark Conley must receive rave reviews for portraying the parts of Mercutio and Paris. An applause must be sent up for Steve Brahlek who portrayed the high spirited and hot headed Capulet. Best male acting done by a female should go to Kimberly Charles for portraying the sword dueling and foppish Benvolio. Many girls doubled in this play as men, including Christina Newton, Inara Marim, Dawn McGolden and Melissa Tucker. Montague's wife was portrayed by Marcia Trent and Capulet's wife was portrayed by Gayla Moneypenny-Brewster both of which acted realistic



FUNNY GUYS

EMERY EMERY, Craig Anton and Brad Stein strike what they consider a funny pose before their performance (Photo by Tamra Romines).



MAKING UP

KIMBERLY CHARLES, Goto, begins the transformation from college freshman to Benvolio, a man of Verona (Photo by Tamra Romines).

grieving. Lynn Feil played as Balthasar, Lance Garret played Peter and Friar John, and Randy Evans played as the poison dealing apothecary.

Although Shakespeare created Romeo and Juliet as a tragedy the playwright did have a keen sense of humor. The characters Mercutio and Benvolio, as well as Capulet, brought many a chuckle from the audience.

The stage combat performances were choreographed well

and delivered with excellence. The many hours of practice by the performers paid off well.

Much must be said of the stage scene. A true Shakespearian set, this scene added to the atmosphere of the play.

Of course, credit must be paid where credit is due. Claude Keizer, director, teacher, stage combat instructor, and costume maker, did an excellent job with his cast and crew. Bravo, Boss! Bravo!

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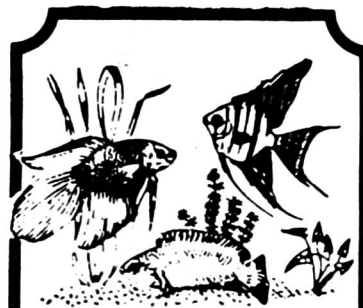


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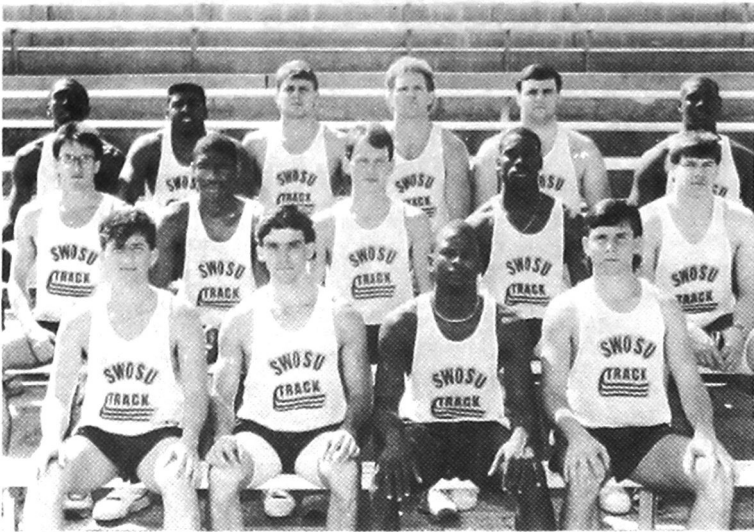
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Sports



MEMBERS of the 1989 track team are (front from left) Mike Carpenter, Beaver; Mike Stanton, Norman; Earnest Baker, Dallas, Texas; Stacey Hunt, Cache. Middle row from left- Steve Schmidt, Weatherford; Terrence Richardson, Enid; Craig Campbell, Perryton, Texas; Val Gene Webster, Enid; Bernie Anderson, Abilene, Kan. Back row from left-Derrick Bailey, Altus; Norman Terry, Altus; Larry Talbott, Kingfisher; John McCoy, Haskell, Texas; Dee Wilhelm, Elk City; Greg Peace, Dallas, Texas.

Ladies sign recruit

Valerie Fariss, one of Oklahoma's top high school girls' basketball players in 1988-89, has signed a letter-of-intent to play college basketball at Southwestern.

Fariss will graduate from Leedey High School this May. The 5-10 senior was listed on the Daily Oklahoman's Super 6 All-State team which is comprised of the best six players in the state regardless of class.

"They have an excellent program," Fariss said when asked why she chose Southwestern. "I wanted to play for a winning program and this seemed like the place for me."

Southwestern head coach John Loftin, who has guided the Lady Bulldogs to four national cham-

pionships in the past eight seasons, is very pleased with the signing.

"We think that Valerie is a prime catch because we feel she can play any of three different positions," Loftin said.

Fariss should be able to play at off guard, small forward and, in some cases, power forward.

Fariss, the daughter of Ted and Robetha Fariss of Leedey, scored 3,417 points during her prep career to rank 11th on the state's all-time list. She averaged 33.9 points during her senior year and led Leedey to a 29-2 mark.

She has also been an MVP and all-conference player several times in the 5-County and 270 Conferences. She will also be playing for the Small West team in the all-state contests this sum-

mer.

Off the court, Fariss is also a successful student. She has a 3.97 grade point average. She has been class president for six years and president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes for two years. She was a homecoming queen candidate and winner of the all-around award during her senior year.

Fariss played basketball at Leedey for four years under coach Mark Fuller.

Rodeo teams still on top in CPR

The men's rodeo team won their fifth rodeo of the year as the Southwestern men claimed the top spot in their own rodeo held April 6-8 in Weatherford.

The men's team has won championship titles at all five rodeos held in the Central Plains Regional during 1988-89.

In women's action, Southwestern finished fourth at their own rodeo behind Ft. Hayes, Kan.; Northeastern A&M and Panhandle State.

Both the Southwestern men's and women's teams still maintain a first-place lead in the CPR standings which is comprised of schools in Oklahoma and Kansas. The SWOSU men's team has a commanding lead with 1,552 total points while Ft. Scott, Kan., is second with 965 points. In the

women's standings, Southwestern is first with 650 total points, while Northwestern Oklahoma and Northeastern A&M are second and third, respectively, with 555 and 530 points.

SWOSU's Brian Neal of Choctaw was quite impressive as he won the men's all-around title. Neal won first place in the average of steer wrestling and placed second and fourth, respectively, in the short go and long go rounds of steer wrestling. He also placed in the top four in all rounds of bull riding.

Also picking up first place finishes were Southwestern's Donald Owens of Choctaw; Bliss Mayhan of Kim, Colo.; Brad Goodrich of Ellensburg, Wash.; and Vic Morrison of Pryor. Owens won first place in the long go of

bareback riding; Mayhan took first place in the long go of bull riding; Goodrich won the short go of steer wrestling; and Morrison teamed up with Shannon Frascht of Northwestern to place first in both the short go and average

rounds of team roping.

Others who placed in the top four were: Shawn Wright, Canadian, Texas, second in both the short go and average of bareback riding; Brian Hawk, Liberal, (See Rodeo, Page 7)

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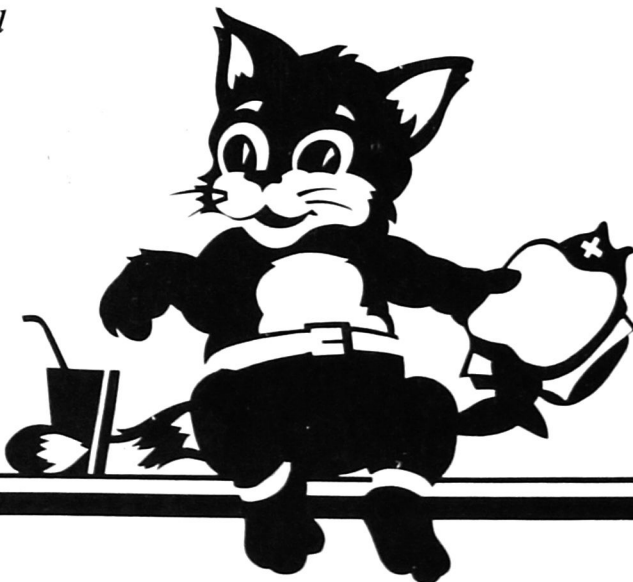
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Sports
Talk

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

It's finally over. College basketball has finally ended after five months of non-stop action. The way it ended was such a surprise to many of the people who follow closely.

Michigan, a two-point favorite, beat underdog Seton Hall in the championship by one point. What's so surprising about that, you might ask.

The surprise is that a favorite in the championship game actually won. Georgetown couldn't do it, Houston couldn't do it, and last year Oklahoma couldn't do it.

This year a sure bet would have been to take the underdog in the championship game. In a Las Vegas bet, Seton Hall would have won (not the game, but the bet).

It was a surprise enough that Michigan and Seton Hall even made the tournament final. Many people thought that Michigan might have a chance, up until coach Bill Frieder lost his job. After that, not a chance.

Seton Hall was a surprise for the whole season. Just last year, Peter John Carlesimo was in jeopardy of losing his job with the Pirates. He quickly turned them around, and led them to the NCAA finals. He was even picked as Coach of the Year by several people.

The teams that Michigan and Seton Hall beat in the semifinals were the ones who were surprised to appear in the championship game. Duke and Illinois seemed to be everyone's picks for the championship. Instead it was unlikely Michigan and unlikely Seton Hall.

But now the season is over, and one can only look forward to next year's Final Four. Will the underdog win or will the favorite add to the one-season winning streak? These questions and more will be answered next year, right around this time.

Tennis team wins big

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

The Southwestern women's tennis team moved to 3-2 in dual matches by winning 8-1 over Northwestern in Alva.

Southwestern won their first three matches and lost only in #4 singles. Three of the matches were won by default, including the final doubles match.

In #1 singles Tina Reynolds defeated Rebecca Knopf, 6-2 5-7 6-4. Cheryl Grayson won easily in #2 singles over Cathy Garrett, 6-0 6-0. Susan Frederick followed that up with another rout, 6-1 6-2, over

Men's team surprised by Bison to lose 5th match of the season

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

The Bulldog tennis team suffered a disappointing loss to Oklahoma Baptist last Friday, losing 8-1.

Jack Wilson defeated Ted Moore in #1 singles, 6-4 7-5, but it was all downhill from there.

Wayne Thomas lost 2-6 2-6 to John Winterringer and OBU won the final matches.

The team was without two players who had performed well in previous matches. Clinton Clark and Larry Wheeler were the



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Kan., tied for third in both the long go and short go of bareback riding and tied for second in the average of bareback; Raymond Holyan, Crownpoint, N.M., tied for third in the long go of calf roping; and Dee Cook of Carnegie and Shannon Lee of Gotebo who tied for third in the long go and won second place in the short go and average of team roping.

In women's action, Shannon Lord of the SWOSU women's team won the women's all-round title. She won the average in the goat tying and placed second in the long go. She also took fourth place in the long go of barrel racing.

Annessa Musil of Guthrie took first place in the long go and average of barrel racing and tied for first in the short go. Musil currently is the CPR leader in barrel racing.

Others placing were: Sheri Spillers, Elk City, tied for first in the short go, second in the average and third in the long go of barrel racing; Staci Baber, Devol, tied for third in the short go and fourth in the average of barrel racing; and Kim Stamps, Norman, tied for second in the short go and tied for third in the average of goat tying.

Grape Nuts victorious in final

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

At the beginning of the coed volleyball tournament, the Unknowns appeared that they might gain some recognition.

However, Grape Nuts had ideas of their own. Despite falling behind early, Grape Nuts was able to fight back and win both games of the match and win the tourney.

The Unknowns jumped out to an early lead and seemed to be in control of the match. Grape Nuts used a timeout and came back to win the game and eventually the match.

Grape Nuts defeated Our Gang in a semifinal match that featured several spikes, dives, and saves. The Unknowns beat Sports in their earlier match.

In the first round the Unknowns beat Spikes, Final Foe lost to Sports, Grape Nuts prevailed over AKA, and Our Gang proved to be too much for 2 Hot 2 Handle.

SWOSU playoff possible

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

The Southwestern baseball team has put itself in a position to claim a chance to play at home in the first round of the District 9 playoffs.

The Bulldogs, 22-17, moved into the host picture when Cameron dropped five games this past week. Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma City, and Southeastern have all but clinched the top three home berths. All three teams are ranked in the NAIA Top Twenty.

Receiving the fourth home spot will not be easy for Southwestern. Standing in their way are double-headers against Southeastern and Oklahoma Baptist.

Also remaining on the schedule are games against Oklahoma Christian and East Central. Two makeup games will also be played against Northwestern Thursday.

The Bulldogs were 3-1 this past week, losing only to Northeastern, 4-2. Southwestern won the next

game, 3-2. Earlier the Bulldogs swept a doubleheader from Northwestern, winning by scores of 11-9 and 6-5.

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School of Business honors its students

The School of Business recently honored some of its students during the 1989 award ceremonies banquet held April 6 in the upper lounge of the student center.

Presentation of the awards highlighted a day which began with interest sessions and guest speakers for Professional Day activities. Brenda Cheatham Bolander, CPA, Deputy Chief Accountant in the Office of State Finance in Oklahoma City and a 1980 graduate of Southwestern with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and a minor in computer science, was the keynote speaker.

A series of other invited speakers were scheduled for interest sessions in accounting, economics and finance, business administration and office administration/business education. Speakers included Curtis Karber, CPA, Fairview; Tip Holland, licensed broker, Merrill Lynch, Oklahoma City; Doug Tippens, Executive Vice-President, American Heritage Bank, El Reno; Patti Harper, Director of Continuing Education, Southwestern Pharmacy Alumni Foundation, Weatherford; and Melisa Sturm, Midfirst Savings and Loan, Weatherford.

Following the interest sessions and a luncheon buffet, students, faculty and guests saw more than 50 students receive special recognition.

The list of honors and the winners and their hometowns include Business Administration Outstanding Senior Awards were presented to Cynthia Maddox, Carnegie; Michelle Hoffman, Weatherford; Martin Horsfall,

Clay Center, Kansas; and Wendy Decker, Custer. The Outstanding Information Processing Systems Major Award went to Debbie Holland of Cordell. The Outstanding Office Administration Major Award was won by Jill McClung Ryan of Greenfield, while the Outstanding Certificate Program Student honor went to Karen Sims of Weatherford.

Julie Bauer of Guymon won the National Business Education Association Merit Award. The NBEA award consists of a certificate, a one-year professional membership in the NBEA and a one-year subscription to the Business Education Forum.

The Wall Street Journal Award went to Wade Cox of Sharon. This award includes a decorative paperweight and a one-year free subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Outstanding accounting student honors were presented to four accounting students for having attained superior achievement in intermediate, cost, tax and auditing course work. Wayne Thomas of Oklahoma City earned the Outstanding Intermediate Student Award. The Outstanding Cost Student Award was won by Debra Moran of Weatherford. The Outstanding Tax Student Award went to Wayne Plummer of Greenfield, while Terry Christian of Mt. View received the Outstanding Auditing Student honor.

In addition to the faculty honors, several business organizations made a number of presentations. They included Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Lambda, the Southwestern Accounting

Club and the Southwestern School of Business Alumni Association. The Accounting Club's Outstanding Senior Award was given to Lisa Hayhurst of Elk City. The Outstanding Junior Award was presented to Kristi Allen of Miami. The Service Award was given to Jimmy Green of Muleshoe, Texas, while Wayne Plummer of Greenfield received the Scholastic Achievement Award as well as the Oklahoma Society of CPA's Outstanding Senior Accounting Student award.

Phi Beta Lambda chose Nick Sprowls of Minco and Danette Rizzardi of Hurst, Texas, to receive the PBL Outstanding Senior Awards. Todd Russ of Rocky, Lorrie Williams of Oklahoma City, Valery Sager of Balko, and Martin Horsfall of Clay Center, Kansas, received the PBL Service Awards. The PBL Advisors' Award went to Chad Hooker of Duncan, and Kevin Beck of Hinton was presented PBL Student of the Year. PBL also named Don M. Kelley of Weatherford as Business Person of the Year.

Alpha Kappa Psi honored Cynthia Maddox of Carnegie with the Distinguished Service Award.

Eleven business students were

honored with the presentation of scholarships. Southwestern School of Business Alumni Association officer, Johnny Beech, presented the SSBAA Scholarship Awards of \$150 each to Jackie McMichael of Weatherford and Jolanda Womack of Elk City. Mike Squires of Hydro was the recipient of a \$100 scholarship from the Marketing/Management Club. Billy D. Johnson Memorial scholarships and the Jack Otis Sanders III scholarship were awarded to Maria Dalrymple, Fargo; Michelle Friemel, Groom, Texas; and Kelly Ediger of Turpin.

Other scholarship winners included: Carrie Randolph Boetger, Geary, Fern Lowman Scholarship; Marty Rivers, Weatherford, Edward D. Jones Scholarship; Sabrina Nusz, Okeene, K.B. Cornell Memorial Scholarship; and Phillips Foundation Scholarships were awarded to Lisa Hayhurst of Elk City and Sally Barnett of Arnett.

Dean Randy Russell closed the afternoon's ceremonies by giving special recognition to school of business students who were named to the 1988-89 list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. By

departments, Who's Who recipients are: Accounting-Valerie Camilli, Felt; Michelle Friemel, Groom, Texas; Lisa Hayhurst, Elk City; Susan Kloeppe, Kingfisher; and Kristi Clester Kraft, Okeene. Business Administration-Wendy Decker, Custer; Shelly Flaherty, Pampa, Texas; Michelle Hoffman, Weatherford; Brad Koehn, Carrier; Karlyn Newman, Mooreland; Trena Martin, Shattuck; Valery Sager, Balko; and Carolyn Zoeller, Weatherford. Economics and Finance-Gary Scot Akers, Tulsa; Wade Denver Cox, Sharon; Damon Kelley, Weatherford; and Deborah Thorpe, Clinton. Office Administration/Business Education-Christi Landreth, Anadarko; Keith Mulbery, Laverne; and Jill McClung Ryan, Greenfield.

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The SWOSU baseball team will face ECU at 1:30 p.m. in Ada. The Biology banquet is at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

APRIL 26: The women's NAIA District 9 tennis tournament begins in OKC. Heather McFadden will give a Viola Recital at 7:00 p.m. in M102.

Amendments continued from page 1

"Every other college in the state has it [the proposed system]," said Fuller. "I feel that it will be more representative of the campus. It will give us a better cross-section."

Fuller said he feels that based on the Student Association's

response to the proposed amendments, there should be no problem convincing the student body. "It was passed unanimously by consent in the Student Association," he said.

The new system, if passed, will go into effect for the 1990-91

school year. Fuller explained that this would give the incoming freshmen a chance to vote on the amendments. Members of the Task Force Committee are Gail Duerksen, co-chairman, Lance Hightower and Grant Adding. Fuller also serves as co-chairman of the committee.

RESOLUTION # 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY.

WHEREAS: Article I, section 3 reads as "All members of the Student Association shall be eligible to vote in the general and special elections, and in referendums of the Student Association. Elections shall be held by secret ballot."

WHEREAS: Article II, section 3, subtitle A reads as "All Senators shall be members of the Student Association. The Student Senate shall be composed of the elected offices, appointments, and representatives from each university class. Each class shall be entitled to one representative from each one hundred fifty (150) students. A remainder of at least seventy-six (76) students constitutes a basis for one additional representative for the class involved. The Presidents and Vice-Presidents of each of the university classes shall also be members of the Student Senate."

WHEREAS: Article II, section 3, subtitle B reads as "Executive council of the Student Association shall appoint two senators from each of the ethnic groups represented on campus: Afro-American, American Indian, Caucasian American, and International."

WHEREAS: Article II, section 3, subtitle C reads as "For the purpose of this section, 'university classes' shall be divided into four categories: Freshman (all students having been credited with zero [0] to thirty-two [32] college hours); Sophomores (thirty-three [33] to sixty-three [63] college hours); Juniors (sixty-four [64] to ninety-five [95] college hours); Seniors (ninety-six [96] and up college hours including graduate students)."

WHEREAS: Article II, section 4 reads as "All sophomore, junior and senior members of the Student Senate must be full time students with an accumulative grade point of 2.5 or better."

WHEREAS: Article II, section 5 subtitle B reads as "If a vacancy occurs in the Student Senate, the President of the respective class shall fill the vacant senator's seat within seven days. The executive council shall fill all vacant appointees seats (with the exception of the appointees on the executive council) within seven days."

WHEREAS: Article III, section 3, subtitle A reads as "Elections for the position of President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Student Association and the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers shall occur in April of each year. The Student Senate shall appoint an election board to govern the elections and determine the winners. This board shall include a faculty sponsor. The President and Vice-President of the Student Association shall run together on one ticket, and votes shall be cast for the candidates as a team."

WHEREAS: Article III, section 3, subtitle B reads as "General Senate and Freshman class officers elections

shall be held on the third Wednesday of the Fall semester. The Executive Council and Faculty sponsors shall conduct the elections and determine the winners."

WHEREAS: Article V, section 2 reads as "Class Officers Oath. The newly installed President of the Student Association shall administer the oath of office to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers. The oath of office shall be: 'I (state your name) solemnly promise that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office to the best of my ability, in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Association of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.'"

WHEREAS: Article V, section 3 reads as "Class Representatives Oath. The President of the Student Association shall administer the oath of office to the class representatives, Freshman class officers, and appointees during the first meeting of the fall semester. The oath of office shall be: 'I (state your name) solemnly promise that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office to the best of my ability, in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Association of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.'"

WHEREAS: Article VII, section 2 reads as "The proposed amendment shall be passed by two thirds (2/3) majority of the Student Senate. The amendment shall then be published in the official school newspaper no later than fourteen days after passage by the Student Senate. A vote shall be cast by the Student Association within fourteen (14) days after publication. Two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast by the Student Association shall be necessary for final adoption of the amendment."

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT SENATE OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY.

THAT: Article I, section 3 read as "All members of the Student Association shall be eligible to vote in the general elections, in special elections, and in referendums of the Student Association, as determined by their school or if they are in graduate school or undeclared. Elections shall be held by secret ballot."

THAT: Article II, section 3, subtitle A read as "The Student Senate shall consist of fifty (50) members elected in the fall of each academic year. All Senators shall be members of the Student Association. Senators shall be apportioned among the several schools and those who are undeclared majors and in graduate school, according to their respective numbers. The ratio will be determined by the Executive Council at the beginning of the fall semester. The ratio will be with the larger school receiving the larger number of seats; with no school receiving more than ten or less than three seats."

THAT: Article II, section 3, subtitle B read as "Schools represented will be Education, Business, Arts and Sciences, and Allied Health. The graduate school and

undeclared majors will also have proportionate representation along with the schools."

THAT: Article II, section 3, subtitle C read as "After Senate elections have occurred, each schools' delegation, as well as that of the graduate school and undeclared majors, shall meet and elect a chairman."

THAT: Article II, section 5, subtitle B read as "If a vacancy occurs in the Student Senate, the chairman of the respective delegation shall fill the vacant Senator's seat within seven days. The Executive Council shall fill all vacant appointees' seats (with the exception of the appointees on the executive council) within seven days."

THAT: Article III, section 3, subtitle A read as "Elections for the position of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Student Association shall occur in April of each year. The Student Senate shall appoint an election board to govern the elections and determine the winners. This board shall include a faculty sponsor. The President and Vice-President of the Student Association shall run together on one ticket, and votes shall be cast for the candidates as a team."

THAT: Article III, section 3, subtitle B read as "General Senate elections shall be held on the third Wednesday of the fall semester. The Executive Council and faculty sponsors shall conduct the elections and determine the winners."

THAT: Article III, section 7 subtitle E read as "He shall preside over the Senate in the absence of both the Chairman and Vice-Chairman."

THAT: Article III, section 12, subtitle D read as "He shall preside over the Senate in the absence of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Treasurer."

THAT: Article V, section 2 read as "Senator's Oath. The President of the Student Association shall administer the oath of office to the new Senators. The oath of office shall be: 'I (state your name) solemnly promise that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office to the best of my ability, in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Association of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.'"

THAT: Article VII, section 2 read as "The proposed amendment shall be passed by two-thirds (2/3) majority of the Student Senate. The amendment shall then be published in the official school newspaper. A vote shall be cast by the Student Association on a date after publication as determined by the Student Senate. Two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast by the Student Association shall be necessary for final adoption of the amendment."

THAT: If ratified by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate, these amendments shall be voted on by the Student Association at the Fall 1989 general elections for Student Senate. If then ratified by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Association these amendments shall take effect April 1, 1990.